BUSY BUYERS

Gaily Tripping the Streets in Search of

WHERE THEY POUND BARGAINS.

SOME STORES

MERRY CHRISTMASIII

Though the trade has been anything but brisk, the people are now crowding all their preparations for the holidays into the few days remaining before the great festi-val. The Christmas "boom" has come in al carnest. Our streets are becoming appropriate presents and goods for it isst being heeded by the old and the young. The merchants had and in handsome and lovely stocks, attherto unequalled, and it is a pleasure to ee that they are at length reaping an ndant harvest. The busy buyers, as ous inspiration from the lovely disevery hand, and are little conscious that it is their happy smiles and merry laugh that nake up the effectiveness of the scene. Even the poor urchin in the street looks bappy as he leasts his vision with abundance of Christmas from the gatiy-dressed shop-windows. Let the innocent happiness be unrestrained at such a time, when joyous and heartfelt piety should inspire "Glory be to God on high. and on earth peace to men of good-will." This is indeed the only time in the long alendar of the year when men and women seem, by one consent, to open their shut-

But away with further moralizing. We have many stores to describe just teeming with pretty holidsy goods. If you will only "take them in." dear reader, you will on the right road to the proper preparation for the happy holidays.

A. SAKS & CO., 1013 EAST MAIN STREET .-

A. Saks & Co., 1013 East Main Street.—
Young man, now make tracks
For the store of A. Saks.
If siyle and comfort you desire,
For there you will god
Handsome goods of every kind.
Such as every one sure must admire.
There is so much to be seen and admired in this great clothing establishment, both in and out of season, that when one enters it at a time like this he is let h to depart.
Although the prices are sunted to hard times, in contemplating the beautiful and sensible Christmas-gilts here arrayed, cones purse is never commensurate with his desires. The store, to begin with, is the handsomest in town. Then, the great variety of useful presents temptingly displayed form an exhibit that cannot fail to elleit admiration for man's ormate and useful handliwork. There is but one danger in the contemplation of such an establishment, and that is the awakening of desires that cannot be realized, which are apt to grow into envy. This, however, not to the disparagement of the display; for inamine beauty caunot in anywise be responsible for the wrong feelings it may arouse.

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Mr. Wilham Gans and his corps of polite and obliging clerks. What useful presents may be selected here in the way of bathwraps, breakfast-jackets, study- and dressing-gowns, lounging-coats, silk umbrellas, silk mufflers, gloves, quaint scarfpins, and lovely scarfs; not to speak of ready-made and tailor-made clothing. Ladres can here affectionately retailate upon father or brother, husband or lover, for gifts bestowed or anticipated.

Walter D, Blair & Co., 1109 East Main striker.—A time-honored house. Established in 1820. Al. here is metal with the true ring. When we older ones look backward at the fifty-five years that this house has stood, its pure and untarnished reputation shines with the polish of refined gold, and in pleasing contrast with the humbuggery and tricks so often found in modern trade. For our part we prefer the "Simon pure," and Blair & Co. have it. All know their old and established brands of "Montrose" and "B Select." Then the old dark brandies, Scotch whiskeys, Montebello and other champagnes of this firm, as well as their sun cured chewing-tobacco, imported clarets, sauternes, Old Dominton whiskey (eight years old), and all kinds of fancy groceries, nuts, fruits, and Christmas goods generally, are unsurpassed. Walter D. Blair & Co. always buy for cash, and cannot be undersold. Their goods are the purest, and therefore the cheapest, and you may rest assured you cannot do better clse-week.

Genoe Gibson, Jr., 1207 Main street.—
Here Gibson, who is an fait in every kind of pot left.
You'll find his stock of glassware and of china not a loutery;
In fact, in bisque and Kaja-ware, in brouze and terra cottary.
The solution of the fact that ladies love so to visit Gibson's is that, beautiful teemselves, they are generally more appreciative than men of the sethetic and exquiste works of art. In the presence of these lovely and wonderful yet fragile monuments of handwork, awkward man must assume an case and grace of movement unnatural to him and painful ahke. As with fair woman, it might not beteem the winds of heaven to visit her face too roughly, 'so with these precious wares. Beautiful in design, refined in texture, and varied in style and price, the stock of Gibson is altractive to the last degree. He has bargains in French decorated chinn, in Bohemian vases and graseware, in English toilet- and dinnerware, in antique brass, in royal Dresden and Eoglish art glass, in Japanese bronze and Kaja-ware, and in bisque figures and ornamental bisque—all highly appropriate for Christmas presents. Do not fail to visit Gibson's.

J. A. Giudo, Pace Block, corner Main the fact of the provided over a century ago, baving been brought from Spain by the

J. A. GRIGG, PACE BLOCK, CORNER MAIN AND EIGHTH STREETS.—
Her little seet of faultiess scould, Are models lovely to behold;
Fair Underella, we are told,
Possessed just such a pair—
Dainty, symmetrical, and small,
Uson the ground they lightly fail,
Like snow dakes at an elfin bulk,
And leave no imprint there.

What is more imprortant than this branch

JOHN C. SHAPER, 1004 MAIN STREET.-

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"Couty thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not expressed in fancy; rich, not sandy;
For the appared on proclaims the man."
Shafer, the prince imperial of drapers,
has been an azrecable society feature in
Richmond life for "to these many years."
Not to know him is to argue yourseif unknown; not to have vegetated in one of his
incomparable garments is to have missed
one of Richmond's chieftest pleasures.
His eye has not yet lost its brilliancy, nor
his delt fingers the cunning which has made
their owner famous. He still "does business at the old stand," and can, with the
adjunct of a proper adjustment of financial
sfilirs and a visit, both indispensable, it
you with garments "seldom equalled and
nowhere surpassed." Seeing is believing.
Go and see Shafer.

RYLAND & CO., No. 913 MAIN STREET.—

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"The man that hath no music in himself.
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds.
Is 6t for treasons, stratagens, and spoits."
So wrote the immortal bard nearly three centuries ago, and the dulcet utterances of the "divine William," as they were in golden England's glorious Elizabethian era, have not lost their truth. To give proper expression to music's moving numbers one must have an "organ" of some sort, and a plano of the best sort. The choice of either is offered by the firm whose name heads this paragraph. The warerooms of Messrs. Ryland & Lee are as extensive as any in the whole South, and they are representative agents of standard instruments that prove lasting joys to the musician. A plano or organ to a musical friend is a gift worthy of the gods.

H. A. Catlin, No. 6 North Ninth RYLAND & Co., No. 913 MAIN STREET,-

STREET.-

TREET.

'In Fastern lands they talk in flowers.
And they tell in a garland they love and cares;
Each blossom that blooms in their garden bowers,
On its leaves a mystic language bears."

How very true is the above exquisite
production of the gifted muse; true no less
of the Occident than the Orient. And
happy are we in having in Cattin one who
combines with a true love of flowers the
rare taste of combining them in ravishing
aggregation. Go to, or for, Catlie if you
want Perle and Niphetos rosebuds, Calla
lilles, smilax, and the thousand and one
things existing in "the garden of delights"
engineered by Catlin. engineered by Catlin.

SPENCE, TYREE & Co., 815 EAST BROAD STREET."Put your best foot foremost," the old proverb

"Put your best foot foremost," the old proverb savs:
And well dressed that best foot should go;
To follow that advice in these doubtful day.
You must deal with Spence, Tyree & Co.
There can be little pleasure to us during this festive season if we have æsthetic and inner-comfort presents, yet be so poorly shod as to suffer from cold feet. The present cold wave, with its attendant snow, has already admonished of the necessity of keeping well clad our pedal extremities. Spence, Tyree & Co. will meet your every want in this particular. In addition to the usual stock of boots and shoes for men, women, and children, these gentlemen offer an admirable stock of rubberboots and arctics for ladies, gentlemen, and children. You will find them ready to serve you until 11 o'clock Tuesday night and 'til 12 Wednesday night.

Andrew Antoni, 1105 Main street.—

ANDREW ANTONI, 1105 MAIN STREET .-

Now, do go to A. Saks & Co.'s. It is the clothing department of Santa Claus's beadquarters, and is happily in charge of Mr. Wilham Gans and his corps of polite and obliging clerks. What useful presents of beart keeping pace with the glowing embers. Page offers much Christmas fuel.

The celebrated coal from Coalburg and a fortiori kindling-wood from Woodville.

He will supply you in short order. So, speak to him.

A. F. JAHNKE, 1201 MAIN STREET.—

"To the true teacher. Time's hour-g'ass
Should still run gold dust."

Jahnke can in truth make the Christmas hours golden, as anything from his well-assorted stock will gladden the heart of the assorted stock will gladden the heart of the recipient. He announces that his stock is larger than it has ever been before, and that is saying a great deal, for he has always kept pace with the times—particularly Christmas times. He offers among his Specialties fine gold and silver watches, French and fancy clocks, solid and plated silverware, opera-glasses, rings, breastplus, scarf-pins, lockets, and, in fact, all the latest novelties in jewelry.

French for the Wayan's Work—Deport

EXCHANGE FOR WOMAN'S WORK-DEPOT No. 309 EAST FRANKLIN STREET.-

Love bathes the glery of his kingdom left "you are always deing something to entitle
yourself to our best affections, and this
scheme for an exchange for woman's work
is one of them. Rest assured you will be
encouraged in your good work. The ladies
have many rovel, ingenious, and pretty
pieces of work. Christmas shoppers can
bere satisfy some of their wants, anddo a
good work.

B. B. French, No. 1503 Main street.
French is the poetaster's friend; he serves

mas rounds for the year 1884. If we have given you one valuable hint, we have not labored in vain. May your Christmas be as merry as we would wish it, and may the New Year intervening between this and our next Christmas carol be fraught with many blessings, much happiness, and abundant harvests for you. So wishes the Dispatch.

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In the United States there is now but one olive-grove whose fruit is used in the manufacture of oil. That is at Cannon's Point, Ga. The grove contains 160 bearing trees. They were planted over a century ago, having been brought from Spain by the United States Minister to that country. The grove yielded this year 200 gallons of oil in three grades. The olives are first passed through a mill which crushes the berry, but not the kernet. This pulp is placed in small crocus bags, which are dampened with cold water and kneaded like bread on an inclined table with trough attached. The water washes out the oil, and both drain into the trough. The oil being highter, floats, and is skimmed off and filtered. This makes the first quality, which sells for from \$8 to \$10 per gallon. The same process is gone through with warm or tepid water, which yields a second grade of oil, almost twice the quantity of the first, and is sold at from \$5 to \$6 per gallon. A third washing or kneading lo warmer water still brings out the crude oil, in quantity equal to the first, and which sells at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per gallon. The proportion is 25 per cent, pure, 50 medium or merchantable, and 25 crude.

Dr. W. H. Snooks, 103 cast Broad street.

Dr. W. H. Snooks, 103 east Broad street, Richwond, safs: "Brown's Iron Bitters is undoubtedly a fine tonic. I sell a great deal of it, and my customers speak of it in the highest terms."

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Those who tend the great cattle-herds on the Texus plains seldom have other than sait-meat to eat. They cannot afford to kill a beef just to get a sirloin, and in that elimate the balance of the animal will not keep long. It is now proposed to stock with German carp the trenches which they dig to catch rain-water for themselves and their herds, and thus they may have fresh fish as food while living on the great interior plains.

edged. The brokers, bowever, purchases, them back from the persons to whom they had been sold, and returned the six to the trust company.

Macauley entered the company's employ as a boy. He was bright and was rapidly advanced. His salary was \$1,000 a year. He had learned conveyancing and earned from \$500 to \$600 a year more out of the business he did for persons interested in the estates of which the trust company had charge. He began speculating in a small way, but became so bold that he frequently carried from 1,000 to 1,500 shares of stock. He recently began selling the market short, and was caught in a light place by the rise in Jersey Central, and tooks the bonds to relieve himself. If his speculations had not been interrupted by the accidental detection of the theft they would have resulted in a profit, it is said, of \$18,000, as he got short of stocks just before the recent break.

Before imposing sentence the Court asked the prisoner whether he had anything to say, "I have nothing to say," answered Macauley in a shamefaced way. "I had no intention of keeping the bonds. I expected to return them." The Court sentenced him to an imprisonment of twenty-one months. In entering judgment the Judge said: "Yours was a position of great trust. The safety, of the money and valuables deposited in the matitution in which you were employed depends on the fidelity of those who administer the trust. Therefore your act not only involves the confidence of the public in others, but is likely to make all persons doubt the safety of such an institution. In addition to that, your act was likely to inthe safe ty of such an institution in the likely to make all persons doubt the safety of such an institution in addition to that, your act was likely to inthe sase nothing to extenuate the offence. It was an offence against every one with whom you were brought in official contact. I say nothing about the fact that it might involve the respectable people to whom you sold or pledged the property. While I commisserate your position,

SIR JOHN MACDONALD.

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A Toronto (Ont.) special says: The fortieth anniversary of the political life of Sir John Macdonald, Premier of the Dominion Government of Canada, was celebrated here to-day with a grand political demonstration, which was participated in by all the leading Conservative members of the Government and many delegates from different parts of Canada. The gathering was very large and must have afforded great gratification to the chieftain of the Conservative parts of Canadas. The gathering was very large and must have afforded great gratification to the chieftain of the Conservative party in Canada. In the Opera-House in the morning, before an immense audicnce, he was presented with congratulatory addresses by delegates from different parts of the Dominion, including one from Premier Norquay in behalf of Manitoba, and one from the Northwest Territories. The City Council also presented him with an address, congratulating him on the honor of having had the decoration Order of the Bath bestowed on him by Queen Victoria during his recent visit to England and his restoration to his former good health. This evening he was entertained at a splendid banquet, in company with Sir David MacPherson, Lieutenant-Governor Robinson, and the leading members of the Dominion and Provincial Governments and the Canadian Senate.

Sir John has been the acknowledged leader of the Conservative party in Canada for nearly forty years.

for nearly forty years. MILLERS ASK PROTECTION.

During the afternoon be had a conference with representative millers of Canada in reference to duties on American wheat and flour. The millers represented to bim that the duty on American flour brought into Canada was fifty cents per barrel, while the duty on wheat was fifteen cents per bushel or an equivalent to sixty-seven cents per barrel on flour. In this way, they stated, the Canadian Government discriminated in favor of American millers who wished to export their surplus flour into Canada, to the extent of seventeen cents per barrel. The American competition in the Canadian flour-market consequent upon this was causing immense loss to Canadian mills, many of which will have to suspend operations shortly unless relief is given them. Sir John showed he could not reduce the duty on wheat imported here from the United States to grind, as it would injure the Canadian farmers; and he concluded the best way to overcome the difficulty would be to increase the duty on American flour brought into Canada from fifty cents or \$1 per

fifty cents to seventy-five cents or \$1 per barrel.

Here and There.

A prominent Dakota wheat-raiser says the Government and private estimates of the wheat crop of 1884 were much overrated, a circumstance that has had its share in depressing the price. He says that the acreage of next year will not be over 60 per cent, of what it was in 1884.

Mr. Julius J. Herzog, 2416 Venable street, Richmond, says: "I have sold Brown's Iron Bitters for the last three years, and it has given general satisfaction to my patrons."

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The compromise negotiations on the franchise bill, the World (London) still insists, began with Mr. Gladstone and the Queen, were continued by Her Majesty and the Duke of Richmond, and were brought into shape at Gordon Castle during the visit of Lord Saltsbury and Lord Cairns.

Mr. W. H. Ladle, 1115 Main street, Richmond, says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia, neuralgia, and nervous disorders with great satisfaction." It is said that there are but two pieces of the Hiddenite (the North Carolina gem) now in the South, and these are in the shape of a pair of eur-rings. The demand for the stone in Europe is so great that Professor Hidden, who owns and operates the only mine, sends them abroad as fast as they are mined.

Mrs. Annie M. Hall, 2502 east Broad

Mrs. Fannie O. Lingan, 2612 Clay street, Richmond, says: "For days I could scarcely eat a morsel, and then suddenly a craving for food would possess me. This state of things injured my health. Brown's Iron Bitters cured me."

An Easton, Pa., telegram says: Dr. Henry Detwiller to-day celebrated his eighty-uinth birthday by a family gathering. Dr. Detwiller is said to be the oldest homeopathic physician in active practice. He has prac-

birthday by a family gathering. Dr. Detwiller is said to be the oldest homeopathic physician in active practice. He has practiced in this section since 1817. He was born in Switzerland in 1795. He was the first to administer homeopathic remedies in the State, and in 1834, at Allentown, with a number of others now deceased, formed the first homeopathic school in the world. He was a personal friend of Dr. Hahnemann.

Mr. J. F. Lay, 118 south Pine street, Richmond, says: "I have taken Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsta, and pronounce it a very superior tonic. I have recommended it to my friends, who are equally well pleased."

Even the blood royal has had no exemption from that terrible disease, leprosy. King John, of Great Britain, had a son who died from it, and it was even in the blood of Baldwin IV., from whom was descended the Plantagenets. It attacked him while he was yet a minor, and though he struggled bravely, "swallowing many a biter pang with a swilling face," the disease had so ravaged his constitution that at the age of twenty-three he was compelled to surrender his crown, and died two years later. King klobert Bruce is shown to have been another royal leper, as is proved by the testimony of many ancient historians.

Mr. J. A. Golden, 601 west Seventeenth

POUNG DEPAULTER SENTENCED. SUSQUEHANNA'S BIG ROBBERY.

A Bunghamton special of the 18th says: Detective Robert Pinkerton yesterday captured George A. Proctor, the supposed leader of a gang who, shout the middle of June, 1883, abstracted from the vaults of the United States Express Company at Suquehams, Fa., a package containing between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The money was sent by the Marine Bank of New York to the First National of Susquehams for use in paying the men at the shops in that town. When or how it was taken has remained a mystery, and it was thought that the men who had "worked" the vault had escaped with their booty. The job was evidently done by skeleton-keys, as no trace of violence was discovered in the morning, and nothing was in any way displaced. A package similar in appearance to the one containing the money was left, and it was thought for some time that the exchange had been made while the cash was en route from New York. Proctor, who had been employed at the time the robbery occurred as foremm of the bottershop at Susquehanna, resigned his position and went to Canada. It was suspected that he had been connected with the affair, but he could not be taken on the proofs at hand from Canada. He was let alone, and finally came over to Whitehall, N. Y., where he was known to have a ticket for Europe. He was then arrested and brought via the Albany road to this city, and thence taken to Montrose, the county-seat, where he was, after an examination, incarcerated in jail. From the facts now brought to-light it is claimed that other men will be arrested, and it is also intimated that they are employes of the Erie railroad. The Pinkerton men seem confident that they are employes of the Erie railroad. The Pinkerton men seem confident that they are employes of the Erie railroad. The Pinkerton men seem confident that they are employes of the Erie railroad. The Pinkerton men seem confident that they are employed of the Erie railroad. The Pinkerton men seem confident that they are employed of the Erie railroad. The Pinkerton men seem confident that they are em

New Zealand is an excellent country for sheep-raising, barring the fact that the animals are compelled to compete for the grass supply with a vast number of rabits. The best destroyers of the useless rabbits are weasels and stoats, hence a recent ship sailing from Southampton carried 150 weasels and 500 stoats. As these animals feed only upon small meats, it was found necessary to take 2,400 pigeons along to give them; and as the pigeons must be kept, it was also necessary to take sixteen quarters of corn along to feed the pigeons. Chester, England, is supplied with water

quarters of corn along to feed the pigeons.

Chester, England, is supplied with water from the River Dee by a company which has two pumping stations near each other, a mile and a half above the city. A 24-inch pipe conveys the water from the river across the meadows to a receiving well, whence it is pumped by two horizontal compound condensing engines, with steam cylinders of 14 and 26-inches diameter and 36-inch stroke, operating pumps of 164 inches diameter. The boilers supply steam at 120 pounds pressure, and are fitted with McDougall's mechanical stokers, which are so arranged that all smoke is consumed in the furnaces. The water is lifted seventy-five feet to a subsiding reservoir, and then flows over filter-beds containing eight feet of sand and gravel. There are seven filters of a combined area of 50,952 square feet, and after passing them the water is collected in a tank, whence it is pumped into a wrought-iron tank bolding pumped into a wrought-fron tank holding 268,000 gallons, on a brick tower 72 feet high. The pumps are of 26-inch di-ameter and 60-inch stroke, operated by a pair of differential engines with steam-cylinders of 18 and 36 mehes diameter and 60 inches stroke. The steam-pressure is 60 pounds. The daily supply is about 2,000,000 United States gallons, and there are thirty-five miles of mains.

Mr. F. P. Jones, 614 cast Cary street, Richmond, says: "My brother, while travelling South, contracted mularia. He used Brown's Iron Bitters, and it made a complete cure. It is a great remedy."

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MRS. SARAH LANCASTER, 310 WEST MAIN STREET. Richmond, says: "I keep Brown's Iron Bitters constantly on hand, ready for an emergency, such as nervous prestration, malaria, etc., and would advise others to pursue my course." de 12.16.18.20.23.25.27.30Ja1

A QUICK RECOVERY.

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It gives us great pleasure to state that the merchant who was reported being at the point of death from an attack of Preumonis has outtrely recovered by the use of Dr. Willliam Ball's Ralsam For The LUNGS. Naturally he leels grateful for the benefits derived from asing this remedy for the lungs and throat; and in giving publicity to this statement we are actuated by may be benefited in a similar manner.

CONSUMPTION.—I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst sind and or long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy that I will send TWO BOTILES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give express and post-office address.

Be. T. A. SLOCUM,

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MR. EUGENE KOPPLE, 513 EAST
"Brown's Iron Bitters is a splendid toule. My
family have used it with good results, and for me
it has worked worders. It has my ready approval."

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The BAR is supplied with CHOICE LIQUORS and the BILLIARD SALOON with the FINEST JABLES.

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corner Seventh and Myrshall streets.
[de 9-tDe221] MR. R. C. TAYLOR, 909 EAST MAIN STREET, Richmond, says: "Brown's from Bitters has been used in my family for malaria and weakness with great success. It is the best on preparation extant." de 12.16,18 20.23.25,27,30Ja1

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THON is left behind to furnish his friends
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a medicine which is to-day saving the lives of the
third generation who have come into being since
it was first offered to the public.
There is not a household in which this invaluable
remety has once been introduced where its not as
ever been abandoned, and there is not a person
how has ever given it a proper trial for any throat
or lung disease susceptable of cure, who has not
been made well by it.
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MRS. L. LYNCH, 616 EAST BROAD street. Richmond, says: "Previous to the use of Brown's Iron Bitters I was utenly miscrable. It promptly restored my health, and I carnestly recommend it." de 12.16.18.20,23.25.27,30Ja1

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THREE.STORY BELICK TENEMENTS, No. 10,
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with 6 per cert. Interest added, and the title retained until the purchase-money is paid and a conveyance ordered by the Court.

JAMES CASKIE.
Special Commissioners.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HEXTRO.

December 8, 1884.

The Pinel Hospital, who sucs, &c...... Plaintiffs F. M. Briel's committee

F. F. Briel's committee, B. Briel, Jr., and Mary F. F. Briel's committee, B. Brien.

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I hereby certify that the bond resulted of Special Commissioners J. B. Young, James S. Dineby, and James Caskie, by decree of 25th Scotter, 1884. In the above causes, has been duly discounted by the company of the com

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I bereby certify that the bond resulted of Special
Commissioners John B. Young and Hi I Carrier, by
decree of 10th December, 1834, entered in the
above sult, has been duly given.
Given under my hand this 10th December
1884. GEORGE W. CARTER, Clerk.

By Frank D. Hill & Co., Auctioneers, 1108 Main street.

money is paid.

MARYU. JONES. Special Commissioner.
M. Fred. Deans lives on the place, and will show it to any one destreate to purchase.
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M. J. no 29-348.

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I. John S. Cooke, clerk of the Circuit Court for the county of Gloucester and State of Virginis, 4 certify that Maryus Jones, special commissione in the suit of Deans and others against Deans and others for the sale of the tract of land calle. Rosewell, has executed a bond as special commissioner as required by the deal for the sale and land.

JOHN S. COOKE.

November 29, 1884.

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